DR. TANNER'S CONDITION IMPROVING IN HIS LAST TWENTE DAYS. He Writesto a Friendthat he in "Cetting Along Splendidly"-Uffered \$1,000 a Week to De-fiver Lectures-Specimens of his Letters— What He Said to Hart, the Pedestrian.

To the dectors who have been with him every day since the beginning of his fast, Dr. Tanner is no longer a very great wonder. When the fasting man had gone five days without food, these men marvelled. At the end of the first week they thought he must be nearing his end. Ten days having expired, leaving Dr. Canner still among the living, an extra corps of watchers was appointed to ascertain positively whether he received any food. Many of those watchers, although often relieved, have tired out, some have got sick and withdrawn, while the fasting man not only improves in health and spirits, but increases in weight. Yesterday he seemed to be the happiest man in Clarendon Hail, not excepting the young photographer's clark, who made \$8 selling photographs of the faster. He talked cheerfully with visitors, who depended upon his conversation for their en-ternalment. He led the conversation.

When Hart, the colored pedestrian, called, secompanied by his trainer, Dr. Tanner was lying quietly on his cot in the south gallery of the hall. Being told that the young pedestrian was present and wanted to speak to him. Dr. Tanner directed that he be invited to call at another time. Soon, however, the fasting man overheard the conversation about pedestrian feats, and suddenly raising up on his cot he asked to see Hart's legs. "Splendid!" exclaim-ed the faster as he tested the hardness of the colored pedestrian's muscles. "You are well put up for a walker," he said, and then, having secons thoroughly interested, he continued:

I might have made my mark as a walker,

page after page of the treatises with deep black lines.

Last evening Dr. Tanner received a telegram from Joliek & Blaisdell of Chicago, offering him \$1,000 per week to deliver one hundred lectures after he has finished his forty days fast. No reply to the offer has yet been made.

Dr. Tanner's mail increases rapidly. Yesterday he received thirty letters at one time. After being opened, these letters are handed to him. A good many of them are extremely silly, and the Doctor tears them up and impatiently flings them on the floor. One of the first letters that came into the fasting man's hands yesterday morning was the following, purporting to come from Mr. Hayes, now of Washington, D. O.:

Washington, July 16, 1880. Du Tanner: A bright idea has just occurred to me. The Potomac water is filled with invisible fish at this season of the year. Have a gallon sent you deally, and it will not only conside you to fast 80 days, but 40 months. Try it, and it will work wooders. I am living on it.

The Haves of the Potomac Water wooders. The Haves of t

Another, of similar purport, and signed "Passaic," contained the following:
To cheat the dectors, you should have drunk Jersey city hydrant water, which is both meat and drink. The fellowing was dated Brooklyn, and signed. "An Eye to Business," and is given as

After reading the following the fasting man said this was the most unique of the lot: My dear Doctor Tanner:
If you fast in this manner
And live without hash
One business will sunish.
With lears in my eyes,
I see with surprise
That you live upon air—
I ask is this fair?

Suppose every guest Should just do his best To accomplish your feat And ask neshing to eas? I'm sure they wouldn't asy. For each one would say. My last week is paid. And board bills are played."

A BOARDING HOUSE KREPER. Another correspondent, writing from Washington, pointed out how the Irish famine might have been prevented as follows:

You are setting the world a valuable example if you succeed in your 40-days' tast. It such a fact could have been demonstrated one year earlier there would have been no need of the Irish familie, and hundreds of thousands of dollars would have been saved to the noble people of this country. I am with you. Another, who wrote from Brooklyn, accused the faster of living on dust:

I think I have discovered the reason of your increase in weight. The 'llarendon Hall, not having been swent since the beninning of your task, contains plenty of dust, which is in part absorbed by your clothes and longs. Barah K. Wilson of Toms liver, N. J., believes in the fasting man, as the following shows:

I am not useasy about you, for I verily believe you can endure all you have undertaken, and more too. There is nothing impossible with God. This is no miracle. Fast on: Teach people to feed their souls, and not their stomachs.

In the afternoon the Doctor received another challenge, this time from Prof. J. Leybourne. It was as follows:

FRIEND DR. TARNER: Proud of your endurance, but in regard to your forty days' tast, I can produce a man who is capable and has fasted for a coincide summer of three months. If he fails I can back any actor on Union square to fast you a match for \$1,000 a side during any summer season.

"J. W. K." of Brooklyn suggested prayer as an accompaniment to air and water:

Drag Docton: You have my best wishes and kindly sympathies. You as, "We need less religion and more humanity." You's linch of the relation of this day is a siam, a fraid, a lie! We need more humanic Christians who will feed the hungry poor. While you are fasting allow me to suggest prayer as a good accompaniment, and while you draw demijoning of water draw also water from the wells of saivation. Feed on the bread of heaven and hunger he more.

This was from Philadelphia:

This was from Philadelphia:

This was from Philadelphia:

This was from Philadelphia:

The sarge in the inage of God Almichty and in inself-gage perhaps better than the common flow and in inself-gage perhaps better than the common man made in the inage of God Almichty and in inself-gage perhaps better than the common man the Dreftsed, bespeaks, education, position as the Dreftsed, and the Philadelphia and the Phil

along splendidly, in good strength, and confidence unabated in my power to hold out the allotted time.

"I have met with many kind friends in the metropolitan city. They do their best to render my self-imposed task less irksome and tedious. Ladies come with their smiles and bring bouquets; their words of cheer and encouragement. God bless the noble New York ladies!

"Professional and amsteur musicians vie with each other in their efforts to make my surroundings all that I can desire. There is, however, one thing desirable—that is the pure, invigorating atmosphere of Minnesota. In my fast of 1877 I spent much of my time morning and evening in the grove at the head of Henopen avenue. How many times I have wished since I have been confined in Clarendon Hall that I could once more visit that delightful spot and refresh myself with the unseen but potent forces that went puisating through my whole being, giving every step and every motion an elasticity before unknown to me."

A STRANGE STORY, IF TRUE.

The Secret Process of a Court Annulling Marriage Between Brother and Sister. The curious story of a woman seeking the aid of Justice Neilson to dissolve the marriage she had unconsciously entered into with her own brother, has found a sequel in the judicial separation of the couple. The case has been surrounded with much secreey, as the Justice and others concerned have endeavored to keep the facts from publicity for the sake of the un-

Justice Neilson was trying a case in the Chambers of the Brooklyn City Court, about two weeks ago, when a well-dressed woman ap-proached the bench, and, asking the Justice's attention, said that she was in great distress, as she had discovered that her husband was her own brother, of whose existence she had no knowledge until she became his wife. The Jus-tice asked her if she had lived with her husband since the discovery, and she replied that she had not. The Justice advised her to consult a lawyer, who would suggest the proper legal remedy for her case. The woman con-

become thereoughly interested, he continued:

"I might have made my mark as awaker, too, I suppose. I remember walking sixty-vious miles over rough roads once when I was young, and I didn't think much of it either. My mother was a great walker, and I once walked twenty one miles with her, she holding me by the hand and helping me along. She and I never used to think anything of walking to church every Sunday morning, and the church was seven miles from where we lived."

Dr. Tanner drank all the water yesterday that he wanted, and frequently took a little exercise. He received a number of fresh becquets from hady visitors. He is fond of conversing with women and children. Yesterday afternoon a lady, Mrs. Coleridge, called to see the fasting man, bringing her little daughter Bertha. The Doctor was charmed by the presence of the flaxen-haired little girl, and begged for a kiss. This abse would not grant, but she said she would sing for him.

"Do, my little darling," exclaimed the Doctor, and all present applianced and called for more, which was graciously given. Then Dr. Tauner asked for a kiss, but the moet that the child would do was to "shake hands."

Dector and all present applianced and called for more, which was graciously given. Then Dr. Tauner asked for a kiss, but the moet that the child would do was to "shake hands."

The children grew up as cousins, and recipied on the city he frequently visited the house of his. The proposed of the purpose of taking his temperature, was bitterly complianced in the book provided for the watchers. Yesterday see a strength of the purpose of taking his temperature, was bitterly complianced in the book provided for the watchers. Yesterday see a strength of the purpose of taking his temperature, was bitterly complianced in the book provided for the watchers. Yesterday see a strength of the purpose of taking his temperature, was bitterly complianced in the book provided for the watchers. Yesterday see a provided the purpose of taking his temperature, was bitterly complianced

FOR POISONING HIS MOTHER'S COWS.

The Crime of which Young James Doyle was Convicted in Brooklyn Yesterday. James Doyle, aged 22, was yesterday tried, in the Kings County Court of Sessions, on a charge of having poisoned fifteen cows belong-ing to his mother, Rosanna Doyle, on May 12 last by mixing London purple in the tubs in which the cows were fed. Mrs. Doyle lived in Bushwick, near the venerable Peter Cooper's glue factory, and owned sixteen cows, which furnished milk for a milk route which she had established. The cows represented all of Mrs. Doyle's property, and she depended upon them for a livelihood. There had been trouble between her two sons, James Doyle and Edward, and the former had accused the latter of abusing him to his customers, and had quarrelled with his mother for her alleged preference for Elward, in allowing him to manage her busi-

ing him to his custoners, and had quarrelled with his mother for her alleged preference for Elward, in allowing him to manage her business. Mr. Bergh's officers caused Doyle's arrest and indictment. The poisoned food was analyzed by Charles A. Doremus, Professor of Chomistry at Believue Hospital, who testified yesterday that the London purple was found to be the poison used. It was a residue of sniline manufacture, and was composed of arsenic in combination with lime, forming an arsenate of lime. A small quantity of the poison was sufficient to kill an animal. He had examined about a tesspoonful of the onts which contained the poison, and found that it responded to all the tesis for arsenic.

William A. Pickett, a paint dealer, of 557 Grand street. Brooklyn, testified that on May 11 the prisoner came to his store for some Paris green, saying that he wanted to kill potato bugs. Mrs. Pickett was in the store at the time. He told the prisoner that London purple was just as good as Paris green, and Doyle took some of that. Mrs. Pickett corroborated her husband, but could not positively identify the prisoner. She remembered the purchase the next day when she heard of the poisoning.

Mrs. Rosanna Doyle testified that she was a widow with seven children, whom she supported. She possessed sixteen cows, and the poison was put in the tubs of all of them, but only fifteen ate the poisoned cots. They died within the next thirty-six hours, and only one escaped. The food which was poisoned was stained red. Mrs. Doyle said that her eldest sons did not agree, and they feit bitterly toward each other. She did not know who poisoned the cows. When her son was arrested and taken to the police court she saw a streak of red upon his hand, which looked like the coloring matter used in the tubs.

Edward Doyle testified that when he returned from his milk route in the morning, he found the tubs of feed colored red. His brother and himself had not agreed for some time, and the witness admitted having talked against the prisoner.

witness admitted having talked against the prisoner.

James Doyle, in his own defence, denied that he knew anything at all about the poisoning and testified that at the time he was alleged to have bought the poison he was in Bixteenth street. New York, where he had gone to answer an advertisement. He and his brother had not agreed, but this did not engender any revenceful feelings toward his mother. The family had encemies outside of its own circle, and he had heard them threaten to kill the cows. The jury, after an absence of twenty minutes, returned a verdict of guilty. Justice Moore remanded Doyle for sentence.

"Suspected," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. A new play, with the fair and gifted authoress of it in the leading part, opened the and brought thither a large and amiable audi-ence that bristled with horticultural offerings. fans, and the kind of diamonds that are com-mon in the prevailing temperature.

The somewhat startling literary qualities that the play disclosed afforded more amusement the rething of the gamblers, does this compensate your terrible inforcing do you care so much for the opinion of such a low is an of men, what good will be obtained by it in the same of Good throw saile this crary spell, the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come on the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the Devil which is ever you, come of the fibrace of the plant is every fibrace only of the sent the levil and he will fee from you. Turn to him why will you die, I beg in the name of Sens, that you will sail down the respect of the word. Some will help you, God will servely rate us freeding orders, Come out and him to the fibrace of the word. Some will help you, God will servely rate us freeding orders, Come out and him to the fibrace of the word. Some will help you, God will servely rate us freeding orders, Come out and the fibrace of the word. Some will help you, God will servely rate us freeding to you will sail down the respect of the word. It is a server of the word of the word of the word is not be fibraced in the fibrace of the word. It is not the fibrace of the word of the fibrace o

EXTRA DAY AT SARATOGA. THREE EXCITING CONTESTS ENDING

Familiar Faces on the Track-Business at the

SARATOGA, July 19 .- This is an extra or off day at the race course, and a glorious day it is, too. If it were not for the long, blue outline of the Green Mountains which stretches across the horizon in plain sight from the grand stand, a visitor from New York would imagine himself at home, from the large number of familiar faces that are seen on all sides. The silver-toned voice of Bob Catheart, the pool seller from the seaside courses, also adds to the delusion. Sitting comfortably in the shade. within hailing distance of the auction box, may be seen pleasant-faced George Lorillard, ruddy Col. Bruce, blue-eyed Albert Smith, veracious Tom Ochiltree, from Texas; keen-eyed James Kelly, from the Live Stock Exchange, Twentyeighth street; gallant Col. McCall, the silent Brooklyn brothers, Haughton, Reed, Stanford, Johnson, Mahoney of the Tammany General Committee, with a host of well-known turfmen and speculators. On the quarterstretch Messrs. Jerome, Livingston, Hecksher, and other mem-bers of the American and Coney Island Jockey Clubs are seen walking toward the judges' and

timing stands. The races are about to begin, and, for a wonder on a Saratoga programme, there are five events; but as one of them has turned out a walk over, the sport will end in time for the fashionable dinner hour at 3 P.M. Business around the pool box is lively, for the first beil has rung and there is little time remaining for the boys to place their money on the opening race. There are only three entries for the mile

dash, and pools sell briskly.
"How much for first choice?" inquires Bob in an inviting tone,
"One hundred," comes quickly from the lipe

of the blue-eyed sport.
"We have sold Clariselma for \$100. How much for second choice?" continues silvervoiced Bob. "Sixty," is the highest bid from a New Orleans borseman

"One hundred and sixty dollars in the pool, and we have sold Charissima and Charley Ross. How much for Boswell?"

Boswell is knocked down for \$40, and the silver voice starts another pool by saving:

"Two hundred dollars in that pool. How much for the next?"

The horses have appeared at the post. Handsome Egbert Johnson. President of the Queen City Jockey Club, and the terror of tricky jockeys descends from the judges' stand with the starting flag in hand, while Mr. Edward Deuel, with stentorian voice, delivers this little speech from the centre steps of the grand stand:

Ladies and gentlemes, the races are about to begin. You will all please keep your seats; then you can all see. No one will be allowed to stand.

This speech never falls of having the desired

Ladies and gentlemen, the races are about to begin. You will all please keep your seats; then you can all see. No one will be allowed to stand.

This speech never fails of having the desired effect. It might be repeated to advantage on every other race course in America.

The cry now spreads through the stand. They re off!" and away go J. W. Hunt Reynolde's b. m. Clarissima, 4 years, carrying 102 lbs.; M. Young's b. g. Boswell, 3 years, 99; and J. Davis's blk. h. Charley Ross 6 years, 124. Charley Ross ran away in the lead, Boswell second, the winning jockey, McLaughlin, keeping Clarissma back a little for a safe rush. At the quarter Boswell lapped Charley Ross to his mane, while Clarissima's head was on a line with Boswell's saddle. The three fushed around to the finishing stretch bunched, making a pretty but not unusually fast races. On reaching the lower end of the stand McLaughlin shot Clarissima to the front. Boswell also leaving Charley Ross behind. Clarissima bounded past the boat a winner, with a length of daylight to spare between Boswell, with Charley Ross six lengths in the rear. Time, 1:484. French fives, \$7.80.

Then came a sweepstakes of \$20 each, p. p., with \$500 added; \$100 to second; weight allow-ances to maidens and non-winners; one mile and five furlougs. J. A. Grinsted's ch. h. Jim Bock, 4 years carrying 101 fbs.; J. W. H. Reynolds's b. m. Fortuna, 5 years, 107 fbs., and J. Davis's b. m. Omega, 5 years, 107 fbs., and J. Davis's b. m. Omega, 5 years, 101 fbs. ran for the stakes. Fortuna, full sister to Falsetto, winner of the Travers and Kenner stakes last year, was a great favorite in this race, selling at \$500 to \$65 on Jim Beck, and \$15 on Omega.

Fortuna danced away in the lead, but McLaughlin held the lady with a firm hand, allowing the son of fighting Tom Sayers until entering the last furlong, when he gave Fortuna, the queen of Kenlucky turf, her head, landing her an casy winner, with nearly two lengths about of Omega. Time, 2:59%. Mutuals, \$6.50.

The third face was a three-quarters-o

Burnham's ch. f. Bridecake, G. B. Morrie's ch. g. Knight Templar, F. M. Hall's b. m. Eunice, D. J. Crouse's b. c. Bradiey, J. Davis's bl. b. Charley Ross, and H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Audax, Knight Templar carried the banner high as favorite, selling in the auction pools at \$200 to \$250 on the remaining dozen.

Mr. Johnson soon marshalled the field in fair shape, and dropped the flag to a start. The track was dry and very dusty. The squad dashed down the chuts to the lower turn in a cloud of dust, Kingerall leading, lapped by Charley Ross and Ringerall leading, lapped by Charley Ross and Kingerall leading had lapped la

To-morrow the Alabama and Fiash Stakes are on the card, and exciting races are looked for.

At Springfield-

At Springfield—
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 8—4
National ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

At Tray—
Troy ... 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 6—12
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 2—1

McGreary signed on Saturday to play with the Cleveland Clib. There has been much irrainy between the Worcester and Cleveland clibs to secure him.

Margaret Wylle, a domestic, one of the victims of the Seawanhaka disaster, who is very poor, still lies in St. Luke's Hospital. Her arm was burned so that she will never recover the use of it, and her shoulder was dislocated. Her mether and sister, who are very poor and need her aid, the at 450 seventh avenue, cirraer of Thirty-fourth street. They have made no application to the steamost cumpany for aid.

PRANKLIN, Ont., July 19,—A very severe storm of hall and rain prevailed here vesteriary, destroying the crops to a great extent in the western part of the township. The hall tell to the depth of seven inches.

Court Calcudar This Bay. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 7, 19, 22, 26, 26, 27, 29, 32, 34, 75, 10, 107, 132, 130, 144, 154, 161, 163, 164, 165, 160, 167, 168, 160.

Pyle's O. K. Samp is the most economical that can be used for lamidry, both and totlet-ade.

THE ALLEGED CONSPIRACT CASE, Parther Evidence Intended to Show Perjury

The examination in the case of James Morton and Francis Riley, who are accused of conspiring to defraud the Third Avenue Horse Railroad Company by maintaining a false suit for damages, was continued by Justice Flam-mer in the Yorkville Police Court resterday. The suit against the railroad company was brought on account of injuries inflicted on Wm. Schultz, a lad of 15 years, by being run over by ear 5, at Twelfth street, on Oct. 30. The suit was ended in the Superior Court by a judgment against the railroad company of \$15,000, which

was affirmed on appeal to the General Term. In calling the first witness yesterday Mr. Mor rison, the attorney of the railroad company, said that at the trial of the suit Riley had pro

rison, the attorney of the railroad company, said that at the trial of the suit Riley had produced in court a book in which he showed a memorandum. "Oct. 30, 1877.—One mitute past 8 o'clock saw accident on Third avenue road." This memorandum, he said, was made on the moment, and he had bought the book in West Virginia in 1878.

The witness was Thomas F. Nevins, the Chief of the Brooklyn Fire Department. Riley is a driver of one of the engines.

Nevins said that about a year and a half ago a man named Mooney came to the engine house inquiring for Riley. Riley conversed with him about some accident, and took out a note book containing a memorandum, which Nevins did not read. Nevins had the book in his hands and knows it was a diary of 1878. It was not like the note book Riley produced in court. That was of black color, this was blue. That had no printing in it, this had printed matter. Thomas F. Connors, a mason, of 239 East 105th street, was the next witness. He was on the front platform of car 5, and saw Schultz run for a distance of ten feet near the horses' heads. The horses knocked him down. The brakes of the car were put on, and seemed to act well, as the car was stopped as quickly as any car he had ever seen.

Bartholomew Foley, a tinsmith, of 310 East Eightieth street, said he was also on the front platform. He saw Schultz jump from car 115, going south. He was knocked down by the horses of car 5, and the car struck him and dragged him for five feet in front of the forward wheels. In his opinion the driver braked the car and stopped it as quickly as any car could be stopped.

Joseph Spivey, William Don, and William D. Nelson, car builders, testified that they had exbe stopped.
Joseph Spivey, William Don, and William D.
Nelson, car builders, testified that they had examined car 5 within a month or two after the accident, and found the brakes in good condi-

accident, and found the brakes in good condition.

Benjamin Eastwood, conductor of car 5, said he had heard nothing of any trouble with the brakes of his car, as he thought he would undoubtedly have done if there had been any complaint. He was also on the car the day after the accident, and nothing was said then of imperfect brakes. He knew nothing of the accident, except he saw a commotion on the front platform and the car stopped suddenly. The brakes appeared to act properly.

Charles E. Travers of Mooney & Boland's detective agency testified that he was detailed "to rope" Morton—meaning to induce him to talk and tell what he knew of the case. He treated Morton to liquor on various occasions, and Morton said several times that he hoped to get \$5,000 from Schultz, the father of the wounded by. He also overheard filley and Morton saying that they would get \$5,000 apiece.

An adjournment was taken to Aug. 16. "One hundred and sixty dollars in the pool,

As Out-of-Door Pestival, with Gay Octumes and Pienty of Games.

Plags of all nations were flying at Jones's Wood restorday and a throng of gayly-dressed pleasure seekers filled the spacious grounds. Everywhere was displayed the red flag of Switzerland, and numerous women wearing the Switzerland, and numerous women wearing the picturesque costume of the Swiss peasant mingled in the crowd. It was the fifth Swiss national festival. Numerous societies from New York and the neighborhood participated.

As Out-of-Door Pestival, with Gay Octumes freedom; and, freedom; and, freedom; and, freedom; and, with the streets of the streets would not only uphoid but appland the city authorities would not only uphoid but appland the city authorities in asking ample provision for properly commemorating the anniversary of an event so pregnant with patriotic mate for the year 1851 the sum of \$10,000,000, to be expended to display of freworks in the Central Park (now easy of access to all the people of this city,) on the evening of a display of freworks in the Central Park (now easy of access to all the people of this city), on the evening of a few of the Swiss peasant mingled in the crowd. It was the fifth Swiss national festival. Numerous societies from New York and the neighborhood participated.

Aldegran Sauer moved to amend the resoluin the celebration. With the music of two bands, singing by the various "Mannerchors,"

bands, singing by the various "Mannerchors," dancing, shooting, and innumerable sports and games there was sufficient merriment to satisfy the most exacting holiday seekers.

The ground was divided into sections, in which the various games were played. At one corner was the "massacre of the innocents." In this men attempted to knock down rows of puppets with balls of rubber. Further on was the wheel of fortune, where chances were sold for five cents. The holder of the successful number was awarded a box of French biscuits. Ladles monopolized the scissors game. After being blindfolded they walked a certain distance and attempted to cut one of a row of strings to which a prize was altached. Though the number of prizes was altached. Though the number of prizes was altached. Though the number of prizes was altached. was elitached. Though the number of prizes was elitached. Though the number of prizes ing and laughing crowd constantly surrounded the Jeu de grosse-tète. Men equipped with an enormous head of grotesque features vainly endeavored to knock a stick from the top of a stump. The chance of winning a prize was small, but the novelty of putting on this big head attracted a score of competitors.

While these games were going on numerous athletic sports were also in progress. There were contests in jumping, stone-throwing vaulting at the parallel bars, and other gymnastic exercises. The principal interest of the afternoon centred in the Swiss wrestling, for which there are always two sets of schwingers or wrestlers, one set of heavily built men, with broad shoulders, the other group tailer and lighter, but making up in nimbleness what they lack in bulk. Yesterday there were six men in each set. They were dressed in broeches of strong canvas, with the legs rolled up. Throughout the day there was a shooting contest for various prizes, and the bowling alley was legal to the strong of the strong and the bowling alley was legal to the contest of the prizes.

Throughout the day there was a shooting contest for various prizes, and the bowling alley was largely patronized.

In the evening there was a ball. The pavillon was decorated with festoons of bunting and the banners of the different Swiss cantons. At one end were the Stars and Stripes, surmounted by the standard of Switzerland, a white cross on a red ground. Many of the women were in fancy costume. Two girls were dressed to represent America and Switzerland.

About \$3,000 worth of prizes were distributed. The proceeds of the fair are to be devoted to the Swiss Benevolent Society of New York.

How Gen. Hancock was Mistaken About Dog,

From the Brooklyn Engle.

Gen. Hancock told a good story yesterday as he stood conversing with a group of visitors. "Years ago," said he, "when I was stationed in California, I owned a valunble Irish red setter, a splendid dog. One day that dor disappeared, One of the neighbors informed me he had seen a Mexican tie the dog behind his wagon and drive away with him. I searched high and low for my missing canine, and was unsuccessful for a long time. Finally, as I was walking through the town one very hot day I saw a stranger, a Frenchman, passing along the street with my dog. I approached the gentleman, and remarked as pleasantly as I could: "Excuse me, sir, but that is my dog."

"Oh, no," said he, 'that is my dog."

"That cannot be,' I rejoined, 'for I raised him."

"Yes, it can be,' he replied, 'for I raised

him. Yes, it can be,' he replied, 'for I raised

That cannot be, I rejoined, for I raised him.

"Yes, it can be, he replied, for I raised him."

"The consequence was we became engaged in an altercation about the dog, and altercations were dangerous out in that country. After we had spent some time discussing the matter in the warm sunshine—it was a terribly hot day—I made a proposition which I expected would settle the controverse. I'll tell you, my friend, said I, what I will do. My physician knows this dog. If you will accompany me to his house he will prove it is my dog.

"The Frenchman manifested some reluctance to going, as it was an extremely warm day, but he finally consented, and we walked half a mile to the Doctor's house. When we arrived there the Doctor readily identified the animal. Certainly, General, he said, that is your dog."

"Now sir, said I to the Freachman, are you satisfed?"

"No, he replied; that is my dog, and I do not propose to relinquish possession of him."

I called the dog. Rover, and he warged his tail. The Frenchman called him by some other name, and he warged his tail again. Seeing no other way out of the difficulty. I suggested to the Frenchman that we go to my house, and ask Mrs. Hancock to identify the dog. My friend at first objected to this proceeding. The weather was growing warmer, and the visit to my house involved another walk of half a mile. After an argument I persuaded him togo, and together wo reached the house. Mrs. Hancock was introduced, and we is id the case before her from our respective standpoints. Imagine my astonishment when after looking at the canine, she said: Why, General, that is not your dog at all, and your dog certainly was not named Rover."

Thus I began to apploatize to my French friend, but the mere I endeavored to useify him, the more angry he became. It was some time before I could subdue his temper, and persuade him to accept my hospitality."

The Philadelphia Commordial Exphange will make an excursion to Brighton Beech on fasterday, July 24.

Two frame buildings at 145 and 152 Smith street, Brocklyn, owned by J. T. Domeson, were yesterday damaged by fire to the extent of 25,580. by fire to the extent of \$2,560.

As Mrs. Moller of 12 Circeton avenue, Brooklyn, was attemptine to tight a fire with kernsene eil on Sandey, the can excluded, eventuring the could not over herself and child, a vent of age. The latter died from its injuries on stundar hight.

Deniel Horley, and 40, of 222 North Seventh afgert. Brooklyn, was restored a fittenth of both a loss head in a vision let at North Yeath and Frith streets. He is supposed to have crawled into the horshead white drums, to get shelter from the same rays, and to have died.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

The Young Man and Woman who Wanted to Look at a Bayonne House-Stelen Spoon Being Found on the Man, he Takes Poisson

A well-dressed man, accompanied by a young and handsome woman, called on Sunday afternoon at the house of Mr. Erastus Randall, a real estate dealer in Bayonne, N. J., and said that they were looking for a house to rent or purchase. They made such a favorable im-pression upon Mr. Randali and his family that they were invited to remain to luncheon, and after the meal they strolled into the garden. When they had been there a few minutes the man excused himself and returned to the house. Miss Randall had occasion to go into the dining room half an hour later, and saw him standing in front of the buffet. He saw her, and seemed to be very much embarrassed her, and seemed to be very much embarrassed. Soon afterward he and the woman went sway, with the understanding that they were to come back again and examine some houses. During the afternoon Policeman Russel was summoned to arrest the stranger, who was acting in a disorderly manner on the grounds attached to the house of Mr. Isbilis. When the prisoner was taken to the station house he gave his name as E. J. Hinz, and said that he lived at the corner of Eighty-sixth street and the Boulevard, in this city. On being searched, a bow and quiver of arrows, a gold watch and chain, and \$21 in money were found in his possession. When an umbrella that he carried was taken from him, a revolver and three silver spoons that were secreted in its folds dropped to the floor. Hinz attempted to recover the weapon, and it was only after a struggle that Policeman Cavanagh succeeded in capturing it. The spoons bore the name of Randall on their handles.

Before being taken into the Recorder's Court yesterday morning, the defendant called for a glass of water. When it was brought to him he quickly poured a powder, which he had concealed in his hand, into the tumbler, and swallowed the draught. The doorman, who had noticed his action, immediately sent to a neighboring drugglest, who administered a powerful emetic to the prisoner. After being walked up and down the corridor at a rapid pace for a short time. Hinz threw the poison, and was pronounced out of danger. He was held for examination. The woman who was with him at Mr. Randall's effected her escape when her companion was taken into custody. Soon afterward he and the woman went

Next Fourth of July. President Morris of the Board of Aldermen presented to that body yesterday the fol-

men presented to that body yesterday the following:

Whereas, The failure of the city authorities to provide means to celebrate each recurring anniversary of "Independence Day," for several years, is to be deplored, and the provide the state to avoid a repetition of an onional means the celebration of an onional means the state of the same to avoid a repetition of an onional means that is a reflection at both the government and only the state of the structure o

for the purpose specified.

Alderman Sauer moved to amend the resolution that fireworks might be displayed in the Battery. Tompkins square, and Madison square. Thereupon the preamble and resolution were laid over for further consideration.

The Will of a Young Man of Property. The will of Austin D. Moore, who died re-The will of Austin D. Moore, who died recently in Brooklyn in his twenty-seventh year, after a lite of much notoricty because of his profligacy in the use of the fortune he inherited, was yesterday offered for probate in the Kings County Surrogate's Court. He married a young sirl some years ago, but she obtained an absolute divorce from him, and was granted an allowance of \$25 a week alimony. After paying the alimony Moore habitually begged it back, and at length induced his divorced wife to remarry him. They took a second extended brials lour, but at the end of their meaning the second extended brials lour, but at the end of their meaning the health of their meaning health of the health of their meaning health of their meaning health of the health o

James F. Houghton, a patent medicine vender, is seeking a divorce in the Superior Court from his wise, Minerva J. Houghton, because of alleged improper con-duct on her part with Henry Ross and other men. A motion was made on her behalf yesterday for an allow ance for alimony and counsel fee, she asserting that her husband has an income of \$50,000 a year, and denving the charges of indeclity. She aware that the said is the

# BRIEF MENTION.

Alderman Nicholas Haughton has returned from Sara-toga much improved in health. The correct returns filed by the census enumerators give Camden, N. J., a population of 41,757. Judge Depue, at Newark, yesterday decided to give Lammons, convicted of the murder of Meiernoffer, a new trial Fifty-eight of the wires running into the telephone of-fice at Paterson, N. J., were struck by lighting during a recent shower.

The chesting crop in New Jersey this season will be heavier than for several years past. The trees are locative loaded. heavily loaded.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company now have a premium to the engineer who leaves the most coal on his
ferrybest and yet runs on time.

The body of Thomas Ovens, the nostal agent, who was
drowned while bathing with Miss Zimmerrinan, at Squan
Beach, on Friday night, was found on Sunday evening.

The United States frigate Constitution. Capt. Stanton,
with 270 boys on board, which has been at anchor for
saveral days in the bay, off Bag Harbor, yesterday started for Hallian.

The United States frigate Constitution, Capt. Stanton, with 270 borgs on board, which has been at anchor for several days in the bay, off Sag. Harbor, yesterday started for Hailian.

By advice of the Corporation Counsel the Police Board to-day will probably relustate Capt. Spectri, who last week obtained his restoration through the courts to the police force, to his position as Captain of police.

Catharine Scully, 4 vears of age, died at 182 Madison street from, her physician alleges, the effects of "extreme select of sewerage," to which the death of other children in the same neighborhood is said to be attributable.

The Aldermen have authorized the Board of Health to lay tan bark in this front of Houses in which any regular physician certifies that there are sick persons. The captive of the physician is the same neighborhood is said to be bottle by the persons the safe of the corporation of the physician certifies that there are sick persons. The capense of laying and removing the tan bark is to be bortle by the persons who ask for it.

The Board of Aldermen has referred to the Corporation by the banks and other moneyed institutions that have asked the supreme short to review the assessments upon the shares of their stockholders.

The death rate for yesterday was 78, and that for Samday 87, making a boat for two days of 176—a merked decrease. Of the first samed figure, id were of which remove the shares of their stockholders.

The death rate for yesterday was 77, and that for Samday 77, making a boat for two days of 176—a merked decrease. Of the first samed figure, id were of which remove the first samed figure, id were of which remove the first samed figure, id were of which remove the first samed figure, id were of which remove the first samed figure, id were of which remove the first samed first samed figure, id were of which remove the first samed fir

Granulated and Inflamed Ryellds.

Palmer's Lation is the wenderful remedy. Bottles.

The Great Complexion Powder.

Palmer's Invisible. All druggists keep it. Eoxes, 25 cents and browned shell remeds of the control of

IN MOURNING AND IN TEARS.

The Young Woman who has been Canvanding for Easy Chairs for Norwich Clergymen.

Norwich, Conn., July 19.- The philanthropic feelings that Mrs. Hattle Mather of this city cherished toward Norwich clergymen has involved her in tribulation and disgrace. About a year ago the authorities here were informed that a young and attractive woman was can-vassing the city in behalf of the Rev. Hugh Montgomery and the Rev. R. J. Mooney, two Methodist clergymen. She went to the homes of the wealthiest citizens, and asked them to subscribe for a cane, or a library, or an easy chair to be presented to the clergymen. Her stylish air and garb, her comely face, and her appearance of plety and guilelessness induced

chair to be presented to the clergymen. Her stylish air and garb, her comely face, and her appearance of plety and guilelessness induced many persons to intrust contributions to her hands. About the time the authorities set to work to arrest the lady her visitations to gentlemen's houses ceased, and though the police and the clergymen named used every effort to find her they were unsurcessful.

About a week ago Dr. Linnell, a homosopathic physician of Sachem street, was visited at his home by a petite young woman, who asked him to subscribe toward a beautiful easy chair that was to be presented in behalf of an admiring band of worshippers to the Rev. J. H. Jannes, pastor of the Sachem Street M. E. Church. Dr. Linnell suspected the sweet-voiced potitioner, but received her politely, and told her to call at another date and his name would be given to her paper for almost any amount. As soon as she was out of his yard he drove hurriedly to the police station. Officers were despatched to arrest the woman, but she had already taken alarm and could not be found. Inquiries at several houses of wealthy geatlemen showed that the petitioner had been there and collected small sums. At the residence of a wealthy manufacturer in Sachem street, Mr. Sidney Turner, the petitioner had been recognized by the servants as Mrs. Hattie Mather of 319 West Main street. Mr. James was interviewed, and said that he had authorized no stylish young woman to furnish him easy chairs.

The police went at once to the house of Mrs. Mather. She received them with a placid and engaging smile. They recited to her the history of her transactions. She expressed great surprise, and indignantly denied all the charges. She effered to go to Headquarters with them, and her offer was accepted. As the officers locked her up she burst into terrs. As she was robed in deep mourning her tears became her, and many spectators declared her arrest to be an outrage. Sympathizing friends procured bonds for her, and she went home. Yesterday she was arraigned in the C

LONDON, July 19 .- The Bucharest correspond-LONDON, July 19.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Time says: "At a recent trial of seli-binding reasing machines on the grounds of the Agricultural College here, the following four American makers were represented: Waiter A. Wood, the Johnson Harvesting Machine Company, McCormick & Co., and Aultunan & Co. The Aultunan machine won the first prize, the machine of McCormick & Co. the second, and the machine of Waiter A. Wood the third prize. The first prize winner cut and bound five acres of wheat in four and a quarter hours. Mr. Lee of Bucharest has taken the agency of the Aultunan machine, and has given an order for forty of them."

The Egyptian Liquidation Scheme. ALEXANDRIA, July 19.-The Russian Co-sul at this port to day gave notice of the adhesion - Russian to the International Committee of Liquideson. The acceptance of the committee by the Uniter States—the only Government which has not retigive—its adhesion—is expected soon, the Egyptian Government having screed to the conditions on which the United States made their assent depend.

CLOSING PRICES.

1800 Marretta 2d. 608

1800 Marretta 2d. 609

pected the number will be fully 3,500 this year.

This morning's Philadelphia Ledger says:

"There is some diversity of opinion as to the condition of the anthracite coal trade. For some two or three weeks past it has been successively each week reported as alreadily improvingmore orders for coal at firmly maintained prices: such for the past three weeks has been the unbroken report, until to-day. Some very intelligent parties in the trade so report now, but the report is not a unit."

The Chate of the Bureau of Statistics reports

the value of exports of domestic breadstuff from the United States during the month of June, and for the twelve months ending with June, as follows:

Total 1870 ... \$277 220,765 201,776,406

The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 1,500,004 marks.

many shows an increase in specie of 1,500,000 marks.

The report that the Russian Government will soon prohibit the exportation of corn is semi-officially contradicted at St. Petersburg. The statements in regard to failure of crops are greatly exaggerated.

The Mark Lane Express says that in spite of the good harvest prospects in America and Europe there appears little chance of any decline in the price of wheat in the immediate future while the possibilities of a smart rise are quite on the cards. The stocks of wheat in London July 1 were nearly 92,000 quarters less than a the same date in 1879, while it is estimated that the total of about 135,000 quarters included a large proportion of the foreign white, which during the past fortnight, has gone rapidly inte consumption. The stocks of maize have also largely diminished, while cats show little variation. Business in both was quiet, but in the case of maize this was chiefly due to the scarolity of spot. Sales were readily made on Friday at 24 shillings.

Ty of spot. Sales were readily made on Friday at 24 shillings.

Monday, July 19.—Flour and Meal.—Trade in flour generally duil and prices barely supported owing to scarcity of desirable grades. We quote Flour—No. 2 £2.05683.29; superfine, S. 18.0684.25; extra spring. X. 28.0683.25; Superfine, S. 18.0684.25; extra spring in the superfine shipping extras, \$4.0684.25; Meaters while shipping extras, \$4.0685.25; Mr. 2002. Southern shipping extras, \$4.0685.25; Mr. 2002. Southern shipping extras, \$4.0685.25; Mr. 2002. Corros—Spots were shipping extras \$4.0685.25; Mr. 2002. Corros—Spots \$4.0685.25; Mr. 20

MARRIED.

SCHLEY-REEVE.—At the residence of Gen. Reeve, Sunnysi te, mar Minneapolis, Minn., on Wednesday, July 14, by the Rev Henry A Stinson, William T. Schley & Mary A., daughter of Gen. I. V. D. Reeve.

DIEU. BYRNE.—On Monday, July 19, Stephen Byrne, in the 34th year of his age.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully instead to attend the tuneral reun his late residence, 133 Defices, Greenpoint, on Wednesday, 21st, at half past 2 offices, Greenpoint, on Wednesday, 21st, at half past 2 offices, Only danabler of Col. William II. Chaddock of West Beren, N. J., aged 25 years.

JASPER.—At Hayonne, K. J., on Saturday, July 17, John Jasper, 18 his 70th year.

Relatives and friends are unvited to attend the faneral services at the First Reformed Church, Bayonne, on Tuesday, 20th mst., at 5 P. M.

Trains leave foot of Liberty et at 3.45 and 4.15 P. M.

JEONS.—On Sunday, July 18, Thomas Lyons, aged 18

Funeral from his late residence. 272 Hudson et on LYONS—On Sunday, July 18, anomas arrows age.

years.

Funeral from his late residence, 273 Hudson at. on
Tueslay, July 20, 412 P. M. Interment at Calvary,

MOMENT—On the 18th unst. Macdalena Wust, wife of
the Rev Aired H. Momontof this city.

Funeral services at Suring Street Presbyterian Church
on Tueslay at 1 o clock. Relatives and friends will
please omit flowers.

SMITH.—July 16, George M. Smith, in the Slat year of
his age. SMITH.—July 10, George M. Smith, in the blat year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also members of the Tammany Society, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 213 West 23d at, on Tuesday morning. July 20, at hair past 10.

RULLIVAN—On Sanday, July 18, Eugena Sullivan, in the 47th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the timeral from his late residence, 50th at, between 1st and 2d aye, on Tuesday, July 20, at hair past 1 o'clock. TEEPLE—July 18, Curre May Teeple, daughter of A. H. and K. A. Teeple, axed 5 years.

Friends and acquaintance are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence. Gravesend Seach, L. 1, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Special Motices.

THE BARKER MARINE SAPETY SIG.

NAL COMPANY have determined to give a precise of exhibition of two machines now ramoning in perfect order which will cive a code of signals by seems which exhibits and for trumpet, the course vessels after aftering, and have invited the press, ewarer and Captains of vessels, officer of marine insurance companies. Board of Under willers, city officials, and scienting gentlemen to be present Thursday, July 22, instant, at Major Thomas Morton and Bre, 65 Elizabeth at, from 10 to 12 M.

THOMAS MOITON, President O. B. Arman Sarah Sa

GLOVES, UNBRELLAS, UNDERWEAR, &c., &c.

BAMPLES AND CIRCULARS MAILED PHEE. REEP MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1.183 BROADWAY, between Suh and 29th ats, K. Y., 637 BRUADWAY N. Y. 341 FULTON ST., Bro kipn. ONE RECENT BOTTLE OF RESNEY PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL affords more security in a household than any other prevantive or care known to

the public. Sold by all druggists. Witologue depot. 60 Magray at

TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Windlow's Scottling Synup for children releves the child from pain, invigerates the stomach and
bowels, corrects acidly and wind colic. 25c. a bottle.